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R. W. TRIBBLE UP-TO-DATE CLOTHIERS

TWO MONEY CROPS TO BE POSSIBLE SOON

IF GRAIN ELEVATOR IS BUILT

Opinion is That Original Plans Do Not Call for Building Sufficient to Meet Needs.

(From Saturday's Daily) Following a conference yesterday morning between J. S. Fowler, representing the farmers and business men of Anderson county, and J. Cooper Stratton, representing the Burrell Engineering and Construction company of Chicago, it appears that Anderson county is certainly to have a grain elevator and that at no distant date. It has been decided to call a meeting of the committee appointed for this nurpose and to push the proposition through at the earliest possible moment. Meantime, the detailed infor-mation as to the number of acres planted and to be planted in grain in Anderson county this year will be gotten together and the maximum number of bushels of grain to be mar-

keted here will be estimated.

S. M. Brock, who is deeply interested in the idea and who has traveled through the West to inspect the grain elevators, is inclined to believe that the capacity of the plant proposed increased from 25,000 bushels to 40,000 bushels as present indications are that the crop of small grain raised in the county will be between 1,000,000 bushels as present indications are that the crop of small grain raised in the county will be between 1,000,000 bushels as present indications are that the law is compiled with capacitally a small source. and 1,500,000 bushels in oats and other winter grains. He thinks that the dievator should also be equipped with apparatus for handling corn, for shelling and sacking about 350,000 to 500,000

Discussing the matter further, Mr. Brock says that the new plan will furnish Anderson county with two money crops, oats wheat in May, when the farmers will bring in their grain, turn it over to the elevator and

A healthy interest is being manifested all over the county in the idea and that the elevator will be built here is now an assured fact.

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M'LAUREN OUTLINES WAREHOUSING PLANS

TELLS WHAT HE HOPES TO INTERESTING LETTER ON AL **ACCOMPLISH**

COMPLY WITH LAW

Says That Cotton Will Have to Be Distributed From Warehouses in the Southern States.

"Later I hope to see concentration varehouses in Charleston and Columbia to handle export cotton, bringing the foreign spinner and the producer into closer touch."

"It must be apparent that in the future reserve cotton must be held in he South and distributed from there

o the world."
"I intend to see that the law is complied with, especially as to grades because I realize that, when character s established, cotton can be hought and sold by the receipt, thus saving great expense to producer and cou-sumer by eliminating middlemen who now thrive at the expense of both."

Foregoing are sentences from etter which the State warehouse commissioner, Jno. L. McLaurin, ad-iressed yesterday to Theodore H. Price, editor of Commerce and Fi-nance (weekly) of New York. The letter follows:
"I am enclosing you a copy of the

warehouse act passed at the extra session of the South Carolina legis-

"The receipt given by the State car-

Absolute title to the bale or bales of cotton enumerated therein, removing the cloud resting upon the title to every bale of cotton produced inder the crop mortgage system.

"2. It guarantees weights and grades, also condition of cotton. "3. It guarantees the delivery of the identical bales named in the re-

ceipt, thus preventing substitution.

"This should make a good collateral to a farmer's note to be used for discount under section 13 of the new currency law.

"The act passed is not my original conception of a State warehouse law, HERE

but it is designed to meet the emergency thrust upon us by war. Later
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to handle export cotton, bringing the foreign spinner and the producer into closer touch. It must be apparent that in the future reserve cotton must be held in the South and distributed from there to the world. This is but a small beginning on a very large proposition, but it is a beginning.

"The farmers are holding their oct ton in the firm determination not to accept less than the cor. of produc-tion, which is about 16 cents per pound. The price is advancing as a result of this agitation and paradoxi-cal as it may seem, it is going to be easier to borrow money on cotton than to sell it in large volume, because as it is held the price of that entering into consumption makes higher the borrowing basis, whereas if all cotton in the farmers' hands is forced upon the market, it would almost destroy its value and leave no borrowing basis. It is the lien mer-chant who 'is left with the bag to hold.' If he can discount his note, se-cured by warehouse receipts, through the reserve system, credits will be un-locked and the farmer hold his cotton

and maintain prices. Your admirable articles in Commerce and Finance are being widely read and I am bringing this matter to your attention so that those with money to lend may properly appreclate a State warehouse receipt, issued with, especially as to grades, because I realize that when character is established, cotton can be bought and sold by the receipt, thus saving great ex-

With the eyer increasing "price" (not scarcity of) land it becomes more difficult for a laboring man to buy and own his home and correspondingreceive ready cash for the same and another when the corn comes in, a few weeks before the cotton crop is gathered.

A healthy interest is being manifested all over the county in the idea in proporition to their loss individual-

Is it better for a few to be rich, or many prosperous and free, that is the direct question of "who shall own the land" and must be met as a State

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Who are carrying over a million

For further information see or

COLORADO CONCERN TELLS WHAT'S WHAT

FALFA GROWING

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Foreign Nations Must Have Hay and There Will Therefore Be Greater Demands on U.S.

(From Saturday's Daily)

Everyone in Anderson county knows that there is not much alfalfa grown in this part of the State but that is not as it should be, according to a number of the representative far-mers, and it is believed that the coming season will see more alfalf-raised in Anderson than ever before. Speaking yetserday of this fact Furman Smith, the Anderson seedsman, said that he was reminded of a letter he had just received from the president of the Alliance Alfalfa association of Colorado, and it contains such scund business advice that it is passed on to Intelligencer readers in

the hope that it may have some effect:
"The European war is going to cut such a big figure in the alfalfa situaion this season, I consider it incumbent upon me to give you, an old cus-tomer of ours, all the advance information possible of what is going to

"The war in Europe is the most terrible conflict in all history and according to the wise ones, it has only started. Owing to this war, Europe especially the nations at war, are drawing heavily upon America for grain and provisions and they will continue to do so, causing further sharp advances.

have hay and worlds of it to continue this war as most of it to continue this war as most of their hay crops have been destroyed or remain unhar-vested for lack of labdr. They have practically cleaned up all available hay in Canada, Norway, Sweden, Den-mark and other northern European countries nearby and Europe is now buying hay in this country in trenendous lots.

"They are giving alfalfa the first call since alfalfa has been grow for centuries in the old country and these people know there is no other hay produced that is near its value as a feed. In fact, we would say confiden-tially, we have a firm offer before us from Europe for a very large quantity of alfalfa, which offer if we accept, as we most likely shall, will put us out of the market for this balance of

the season on domestic orders.
"This European order offered us is culy a mere handful of the alfalfa they will buy as this foreign govern-ment has requisitions in the hands of ment has requisitions in the hands of its buyers for 50,000 tons of alfalfa this entire order to be placed in Col-orado, and as it wil labsorb mere than haif of our present supply, it is in-evitable our alfalfa market will take an unheard of advance as soon as the magnitude of this business is under stood.

"Our market is today the lowest in "Our market is today the lowest in 90 days and lower than you will ever see it again this season and we urge upon you, as an old customer who has helped to make our business what it is—the largest in the West—to take on a few cars of alfalfa at prevailing prices without delay whether you buy from us or others."

Fine Chance

Several Anderson Boys Will Probably Participate in Examination for An apolis.

It is probable that several Anderson county boys will go to Columbia on November 27 to stand the examination which will be held there on that date pense to producer and consumer, by for the vacant scholarship from the eliminating middlemen, who now State at large to the United States thrive at the expense of both."

Naval Academy.

The competitive examination appointment by Senator E. D. Smith to the vacancy at large in the United States Naval academy will be held in Columbia, Friday, November 27, in room 4, Davis college, on the campus of the University of South Carolina The contest is open to all young men of the State who can qualify under the scalemy regulations as to age and physical condition. One must be be-tween the ages of 16 and 20 years, and must bring to the examination a physicians certificate of health.

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student who has completed the course in a good high school. The subjects are: (Arithmetic, algebra, through quadratics; plane geometry, three books; English grammar, including paraing and analysis; composition and literature; spelling, geography of the United States and of the world; United States history and world's history to date. student who has completed the course

o date.
E. D. Easterling and Henry Davis of the university faculty will conduct the examination , Candidates will assemble promptly

who are carrying over a million Candidates will assemble promptly at 8 45 a. m. on the day appointed ty property.

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Upon request further information will be furnished by Superintendent made more than one assessment per J. r. Swearingen, of the State department of education.

South Carolina must provide means J. J. SMITH, President.

J. H. MAJOR, Secretary.

for her tenant citizens to own their homes. Seinsh individuals must be held to their heritage, and not allowed to usurp that of the many.

TOUR OF EUROPE

(Continued from Last Week.)

From July 28 to 31 we stopped in try which it inspires. acerne, entoving the wanderful seenery, the quaint city, the fine concerts.

added appreciation of your own coun-

Now, just a few words about the

ery, the quaint city, the fine concerts, and a good rest. At one of the concerts, I happened to sit next to Mascagni, the composer. I didn't know it until that night when an acquaint ance told me of it. Of course, we visited the Lion of Lucerne several times. No picture or description can do it justice; it must be seen. Near it is the "Glacier Garden," where the effects of the glacial period in geology are revealed by excavations.

The Swiss people impress you by their industry, courtesy, intelligence and cleanliness. If a microbe accidentally gct into Switzerland he'd commit suicide from loneliness.

The bathing proposition in the average European hotel is a serious one. A typical experience was that of my first night in Lucerne. Shortly after dinner I rang and requested to be shown to the bathroom. The maid asked "When?" "Immediately," I replied. She went away and soon came back to say that the bathroom was a laready engaged until ten o'clock and after that there would be no more hot water. "How soon can I get a warm! war, so far as my observation of it.

already engaged until ten o'clock and after that there would be no more hot water. "How soon can I get a warm bath in the morning?" "Oh, you can get a cold bath at seven and a warm one at ten."

We left Lucerne at 7 a. m. July 31 for London. We spent two hours between trains walking about the pretty of Basel After cutting across the tween trains walking about the pretty city of Basel. After cutting across the corner of Alsace, we spent the after noon traversing a beautiful French farming region. Every railway bridge, tunnel and station was guarded, and at Troyes we passed a troop train. We spent the night in Paris, and proceeded to London next day, by way of Boulogne and Folkestone. The weather was clear.

For the next three weeks London was our headquarters. We visited the principal places of literary and historic interest in the city and went to the theatre one afterwoon. Between the acts afternoon tea was served. We made short excursions by train or bus or motor to Wiffdsor, Hampton Court, Eton, Stratford, Warwick, Kenilworth, Oxford, etc. On the same campus of Magdeley College Oxford we had the or motor to Wiffdsor, Hampton Court, Eton, Stratford, Warwick, Kenilworth, Oxford, etc. On the same campus of Magdalen College, Oxford, we had the pleasure of seeing Misses Kate Hill and Ella Graham of Baton Rouge.

One day in Oxford street, London. I saw my name over an austionear's than three weeks the fund had reached one million pounds and was still mounting.

those women and children whose bread-winners had enlisted; in less in saw my name over an auctioner's shop, so went in and got acquainted with the proprietor. Another day I asked a bootblack to tell me which direction 80 Ladbroke Grove was. He looked puzzled till I showed him the number on a ckrd, then said, "Oh eyerly is this wye."

I attended a cricket game—that is, I sat through the first two hours of the first inning. I found it fully as exciting as a faculty meeting and the spectators were insentuals at a set of many and the spectators were insentuals at a set of many and the spectators were insentuals at a funeral.

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In the morning of August 21 we saw a partial eclipse of the sun and in the afternoon boarded the Alian Line. Sootan for Montreal, We had a very stormy voyage, varied by a sight of the aurora borealic and two icebergs.

Our port holes were covered with blankets at night so that no light could betray us to a possible German requiser.

Mrs. Bonham was very sley and for the aurora borealic and two icebergs. The day it will be proper and that this war was not for four days kept her cabin. I salzed this opportunity to get acquainted with several young ladies. The day it will be proper and that the British are as good sallors as the Germans, but they don't understand so well the art of making passengers comfortable.

Quebec was our first sicp on this side; so we got off there and after seeing that quaint city proceeded by train to Montreal, where we also found much to interest us. September 2: we crossed the border and reflect.

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Thrilling Encounter

Between Aeropianes

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(440 2 m.)—A salled aeropianes made a swift dash toward their own trenches. The German and two French and two British aeropianes has occurred near Tores The German machines finally destroyed by artillery and their eight officers killed.

where the Germans were seen of the proaching the Allies lines the French of the proaching the Allies lines the French of the meet them. For some time the airchips circled about each other while machine BEE HIVE.

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DATE IS SET FOR AMERICAN EVACUATION OF VERA CRUZ

After Long Conference Between Secretary Bryan And President Wilson a Statement Is Given Out to the Effect That the United States Troops Would Be Withdrawn on November 23.

(By Associated Press.)

"Both General Carranza and

This statement was given out after a long conference between Mr. Bryan and President Wilson. It apparently was received with surprise in some official quarters, the general understanding having been that the evacuation might be delayed indefinitely pending reports on the alignment of the various Mexican chiefs in the latest civil war.

people given a chance—under a republican form of government—to realize their enlightened ideals of culture and science, untrammeled by the mediaeval political theories of the Euse of Hohenzollern.

MILLEDGE L. BONHAM, JR.

Times may be hard with you but do you know anybody anywhere with whom you'd exchange places?

the various Mexican chiefs in the latest civil war.

Secretary Bryan declined to add to the formal announcement, saying details would be made public by the war department tomorrow. Secretary Garrison had nothing to say and to just what authority the port of Vera Cruz would be delivered was not made plain. It has been assumed, however, that as the United States throughout the Mexican difficulties

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Monday, November 23, was fixed tonight as the date for the American evacuation of Vera Cruz.

Secretary Bryan issued this announcement: vacuation.

"Both General Carranza and the convention at Aguas Callentes having given the assurances and guarantees we requested, it is the purpose of the administration to withdraw the troops of the United States from Vera Cruz on Monday, the 23rd of November.

"All the persons there for whose personal salety this government has made itself responsible have left the city. The priests and nuns who had taken refuge there and for whose safety fears were entertained, are now on their way to this country."

This statement was given out after Five army transports already are in port at Vera Cruz waiting to bring away the troops and Brigadier Gen-eral Funston, commanding, has reported that the evacuation can be completed within 48 hours after the order is given. The garrison num-bers about 8,500, including the first

W. H. Dobbins of Townville spont a few hours in the city yesterday.

M. M. Campbell of Belton was in the city yesterday for a short stay.





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